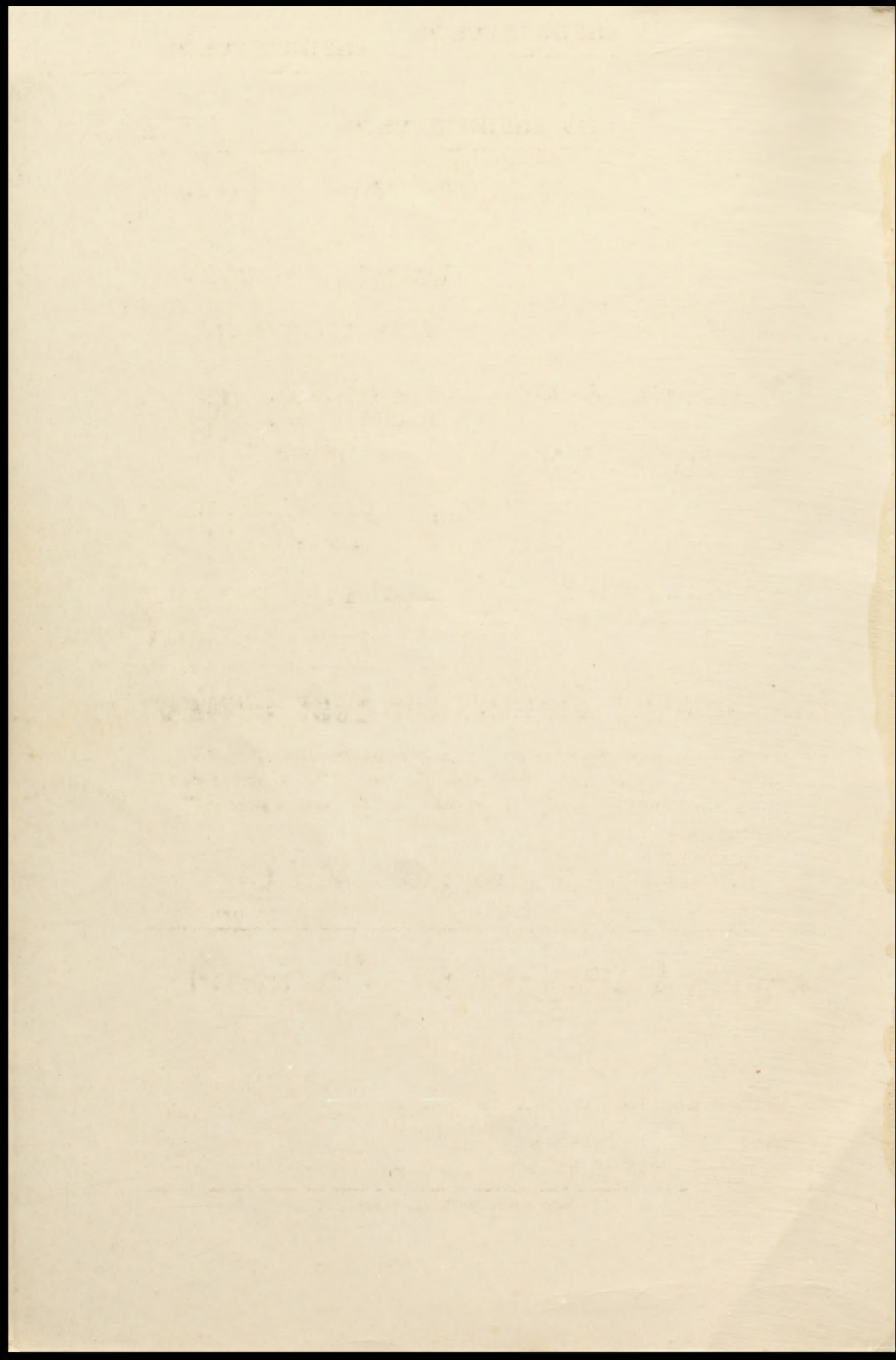


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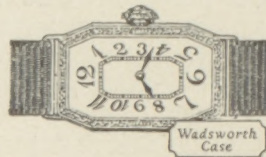
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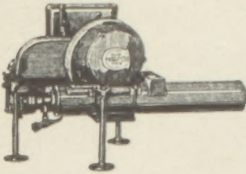
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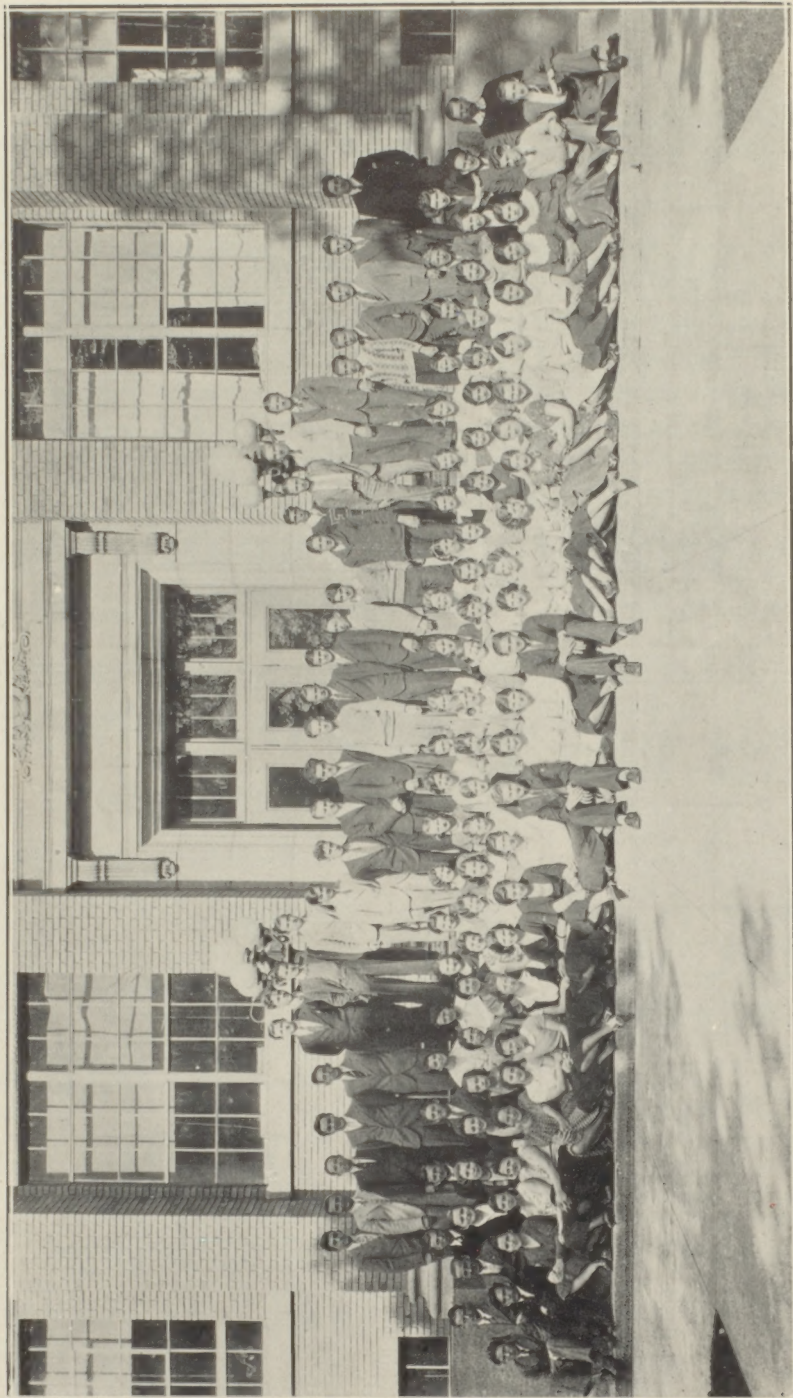
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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Carlo Angelica)

Parents, Teachers, Schoolmates and Friends:

As president of the Class of 1932, it is with great pleasure that I extend to you a most cordial welcome to our Class Night Exercises.

Our moments of happiness and laughter here at Enfield High are about to come to a close and we want to take this opportunity to show our gratitude to our beloved parents who have made so many sacrifices for our needs, and to our teachers for their inspiration and careful guidance during our short four years at Enfield High.

It is only fitting that I should say a few words about the untiring efforts of our class night committee and speakers who have worked as a unit with the sole idea of giving their parents, teachers and friends one joyful evening.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1932

(By Matilda Drangenis)

"History is the story of what civilized man has done," so historians say. The history of the class of nineteen thirty-two could hardly be so comprehensive as this. But as we look back over the past four years, we seem to have filled them with the happiness which comes from hard work and achievement, from good friendships and jolly times.

The Freshmen Assembly of 1928 gave us our first chance to perform, and we certainly made a beautiful impression! Everything went wrong from start to finish! But considering the source, it was simply funny! During a song where flashlights were supposed to be turned on and off, the lights wouldn't work! One member of the cast, not mentioning any names, tried to go off the end of the stage where there were no stairs!

During our first year we elected class officers. Carlo Angelica became our President; Lillian Alaimo, Vice-President; Priscilla Comstock, Secretary; Everett Mallard, Treasurer; and Frances Tromley, Historian. Owing to the fact that Frances Tromley became Salutatorian in her Senior year, I was chosen by the Faculty to take her place in the Commencement Exercises.

Being Freshmen, we remained in modest and retiring seclusion, during our school hours, at least, so as not to offend, in any way, the haughty upperclass students. But we soon became Sophomores, began to assert ourselves, and show our really splendid qualities. The names of many of our class were found on the honor roll, and we conducted ourselves with a dignity and wisdom which has never since been equalled.

Then came the Operetta. Here Margaret Kreuger, as the snappy little French maid, showed real ability as singer and actress.

During the year, we were much grieved by the sudden death of Miss Gay, Head of the Latin Department and Vice-Principal. Although she had been our teacher but a little over a year, we felt keenly the loss of such a splendid woman.

Our Junior Year gave us many opportunities to distinguish ourselves. Clarence Mitchell had the leading role in the play, "Skidding," and proved a capable actor. Priscilla Comstock and Margaret Sweeney as the two married sisters added much to the play's success.

The annual Operetta of the Junior Year featured gypsy characters. Bernice Squires as a gypsy mother, Margaret Kreuger, her daughter, and Clarence Martin an English fop, were very interesting in their respective parts.

In April we had our Junior Prom. Clarence Martin and Priscilla Comstock acted as Host and Hostess. John Liucci with his saxophone became our leading light in music.

At last came our long awaited Senior Year, with all the dignity and honor which rightly belongs to Seniors. Ours the proud privilege of walking out ahead of the mere lower classmen at the close of Assembly, when they remembered to wait for us. Our High School now numbered so many that separate assemblies of classes were arranged except on special occasions.

In December we held our Senior Promenade with Frances Tromley as Hostess, and Wolcott Phelps, as Host.

Our annual play, "Nothing but the Truth," was presented in April. Boucher Smyth, as leading man, gave a very convincing and finished performance. Clarence Mitchell took the part of a bishop, who was told he could get anything if he yelled loud enough. He acted accordingly. Priscilla Comstock played the part of a beautiful girl minus a beautiful voice. Clarence Martin was a prosperous business man. Lillian Sharon added clever comedy as "Mabel." The whole play was a tremendous success.

The Operetta of our Senior Year, "Jerry of Jericho Road,"

added great fame to the already glorious class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two. Margaret Kreuger and Frances Buck charmed all with their singing. Clarence Martin, as leading man, showed excellent musical and dramatic ability. Esther Thompson added much by her excellent acting.

Our Class has supported the High School showing athletic prowess in baseball, basketball, track and football, as well as tennis and golf.

Last but not least, a new activity, debating, brought great honor to our high school during our Senior Year. We came within one vote of becoming state champions in debating. Julia Augustyniak, Robert Reilly, and Margaret Sweeney were Seniors who took part in the debates.

History is a succession of causes and results. As we have tried, wholeheartedly and honestly in the past, so may we succeed in the future. May we all give thanks with the poet, Henley, who wrote:

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

CLASS PROPHECY

(By Pearl Ferrier, Alice Norian, Charles Morris, Joseph Liana)

Pearl—Oh!

Charles—What's this?

Joseph—Look!

Alice—What happened now? (Step out carefully.)

Charles—Are you sure this is Mars?

Joseph—According to our calculations it is.

Alice—Isn't it wonderful to think we could figure so accurately just how to come from Earth way up here on Mars.

Charles — We certainly deserve credit for this.

Alice—Isn't it strange?

Pearl—Look at all the funny things.

Alice—What's that thing crawling around there?

Charles—Let's look around.

Joseph—No, let's look through our actophotorator and try to see Earth.

Pearl—Oh, yes, that must be the first thing we do. (Start getting it set up.)

Charles—I'll screw this on.

Joseph—Put that under this.

Joseph—I wonder if we can see the Earth with our actophotorator that is to enable us to see things many thousands of miles away.

Alice—Are you setting up the actophotorator here?

Charles—Yes, it's set up entirely now.

Joseph—Let me lower this plate a trifle. There it's all ready. Now focus it this way a little. Ah—there's the Earth!

Pearl—Objects, why they're buildings!

Joseph—It's New York. There's the Television City.

Charles—Look! I see people coming out.

Alice—Don't they look familiar?

Pearl—They ought to. They're Jennie Luczai and Josephine Giaccone. They must be getting out of work.

Charles—They're going down the steps.

Joseph—They're buying a newspaper.

Alice—We can even read the headlines!

(Together)—"Ragno Elected President."

Pearl—The Paramount Theater. Look at the lights and names. Boucher Smyth is playing opposite Lillian White.

Alice—They always were good in love scenes at school.

Pearl—An added attraction is John Liucci's world famous orchestra. There's the court house. Twist that other lever so we can look inside. Walter Provencher is on the bench.

Joseph—Who's at bat?

Pearl—Mildred Charette is suing Charles Baumes for abusive treatment because he snores in his sleep. Ernest Gaudette is the prosecuting attorney.

Charles—Isn't that too bad. Let's focus on Chicago.

Alice—What's this we see?

Joseph—It's the Opera House! Margaret Kreuger, Amelia Pilch, and Antoinette Nigro are performing leading roles. Their director is Sherwood Cordner. They have just completed the one thousandth performance of that famous opera "Hothawhoopee-whichki."

Charles—And there's William Fuge in the lobby. He's reading the "Windy City Gossips" which is edited by Frances Sisisky, and Margaret Sweeney brings in all the latest news.

Pearl—Collecting gossips used to be her hobby at high school.

Alice—This is a great opportunity for us to read the news of the day.

Joseph—What does the "Windy City Gossips" say?

Alice—Vincent Czipulis, a great detective and his able assistant, Helen Blaszkowski, are hot on the trail of Dorothy Moran who has deserted her husband and her five crying children. The Tootsie Weenie Co. is going full blast. President William Rarus announces that the stock has gone up to

200. His right hand man is Joseph Rarus whose slogan is "Eat three Weenies a Day and You'll Never Weaken." Mamie Arnone is on the payroll as private secretary.

Pearl—See that big ad, "For latest styles in Ladies footwear, patronize Lillian Spazzarini and Freda Krycz."

Joseph—I wish he'd turn the page.

Alice—No sooner said than done. He's turning it now.

Pearl—Look, Clarence Martin's picture!

Charles—What's he being arrested for now?

Pearl—Clarence Martin is the newly appointed general manager of the Nutty Ape Zoo. He has just hired two well known monkey experts, Mona Foley and Wanda Bayek who are preparing to treat the zoo to a new diet. Katherine Jennings is sojourning at this most famous zoo in order to paint pictures of the animals.

Charles—That's enough of that.

Joseph—Anna Stinson, dean of Kokohokum University in Indiana, has founded a new standard of rules. The girls are allowed to attend classes at their convenience. A requirement for graduation is that they must know how to chew gum in public. Lillian Alaimo is the professor of Bunk and Frances Tromley the professor of Blarney.

Charles—There's a big circus going on in Oshkosh, Nebraska. Mildred Knight is performing a hula-hula dance. James Parakilas is the tallest man.

Alice—I wonder what ever made him grow?

Charles—Josephine Mitsky, the fattest woman in three counties is sitting beside him. Look! Loretta Greaves is the leader of a band of gypsies, and Anna Grant is performing a simply marvelous act. She's jumping from a white horse into a quart of milk.

Alice—Of all things, a Mortuary Association, a doctor, an undertaker, his assistant, an efficiency engineer, and a minister. They're all working together. (Business is prosperous.) Paul Smith, the doctor, cures the people sometimes. When he doesn't he leaves them to Richard Browne, the undertaker. Edward Landry, the efficiency engineer has figured out

with great accuracy the exact sizes of the boxes necessary for everyone. Marjorie Mohn is Richard Browne's assistant. Wolcott Phelps, the minister, completes the quintet. Financially this is a very successful association.

Charles—Let's cross the Pacific.

Pearl—Look! Dorothy Bent and Foster Lees are missionaries in China.

Joseph—Official orders in Russia are that everyone must chew gum in order to exercise his jaws. To aid the Russian government John Bartley has opened a gum factory. Jennie Franciamore and Helen Sklodowski are the official sample testers.

Pearl—Robert Reilly has published a new dictionary. Just think of it! and he was the fellow who didn't know the meaning of half the words he used while at Enfield. He is traveling through Russia giving sales talks to the Trotskys.

Charles—Bernice Squires, working for the Russian government, is now lecturing on, "Why the Woman's place is in the Kitchen." Esther Thompson is demonstrating the value of this principle.

Joseph—Say, there's quite a few people from Enfield located in Russia.

Alice—I see Germany. At last! The mirror has been found. Esther Smyth and Margaret Nash have discovered the mirror which allows one to see oneself for two seconds only. If after two seconds a person is still using it, it turns black. As soon as a different person looks into it, it resumes its natural properties. This is just the mirror that we should have had in the Girls Room in Enfield, because it would give another girl a chance at the mirror.

Charles—John Schianca is a professor of Latin. Only up-to-date methods are used. Students are furnished the translations so as to make the study of Latin less monotonous and more profitable.

Alice—Joseph Wojnar has one of the new watches which Julia Augustyniak has invented. It's a watch that goes slow when one is having a good time and goes fast when one is working.

Joseph—There's Grace Middelaer and Claire Gwozdz on their honeymoon

moon in Germany. This makes Grace Middelaer's second honeymoon and Claire's fourth.

Alice—Look, Paris! The stars of the day are Clarence Mitchell, Regina Trachimowicz, Mary Karcz and Lillian Sharon.

Pearl—Lawrence Lucay is in the canned goods business. Canned cocoanuts are his specialty. Peter Petrakis does the mathematical calculations so that no can of cocoanuts leaving the factory is one ten-thousandth of a gram overweight.

Joseph — Joseph Labanouski is working as the chief test pilot for the Consolidated Airways.

Pearl—England! Victoria Pianka is playing tennis, and Everett Mallard, golf. Look, Carlo Angelica is the manager of the "Try an' Hit 'em" baseball team. He has Fred Bostick as his pitcher.

Charles—John McCann, the world's most famous dentist is now a multimillionaire. Helen McNeil is his nurse. He made his fortune by the use of a specially equipped magnet which was invented by John Klaus. By using this magnet he pulls out all the teeth of a patient and then has to make false teeth to replace them.

Joseph—Talking of inventions, Leonard Ruggerio has startled the world with his new invention. He has put wings on cars which enables them to rise into the air like a bird. This is very beneficial in traffic jams.

Alice—Helen Vallides and Susie Olisewsky have discovered a new formula for food. You can eat the tiniest bite once in two weeks and still keep fat.

Charles—I think I'll try some of that.

Pearl—Oh! Did you see the ambulance whiz by? Anna Poloski has an attack of sleeping sickness. Anna Polek is attending her.

Charles—Why! There's Priscilla Comstock. She's our first Mrs. She certainly looks happy.

Joseph—Frances Buck, a post-office clerk! She always was great for transmitting news at school.

Alice—Have you been in Thompsonville in the last few years?

Charles—No, I haven't.

Alice—Well, let's focus on Thompsonville.

Joseph—Look at the changes! Skyscrapers on Enfield Street. There's another building going up. "Building contractor, Stanley Kaiwa & Co." Look at that window on the third floor of the building across the street!

Charles—Do you see that fat woman? Her face seems familiar.

Alice — Why that's Madeline Snyder. Someone told me that she is running a big dancing school for fat women. The instructor is Mildred Chillson.

Joseph—Who's that directing the traffic in the green, gold, and blue spangled uniform.

Pearl—It looks like Gertrude Schneider.

Alice—Isn't that a beautiful candy store on the corner! Why, it's owned by Helen Stack.

Charles—Did you see Robert Miller who is the new manager of the prison farm in Shakers, in his new limousine? Harry Grey and Stanley Jennola are his assistants. They are very successful with their rubber plantation.

Alice—Imagine Thompsonville ever having a million dollar stadium. The feature this week is the bout between Columbia Testoni and Roaslie Pawelcik with Wanda Lehmann as the referee. Donald Smith, Mayor of Warehouse Point, accompanied by Matilda Drangenis, the town clerk, are the honored guests.

Joseph—Turn that lever a trifle to the left. Oh, that's Somers. I can tell it by the large white municipal sanatorium of which our old classmate Elizabeth Alden is the doctor on the staff and Vera Holmes is the supervisor. And here we see Stanley Gorman, probably the only person who believes that the depression of 1931 is still going on. He is now the director of the Somers School of Social-

ism which is affiliated with wisdom from the Enfield High School. Anne Townson is teaching the Art of Respect.

Alice—What's all that commotion about?

Pearl—They're celebrating the election of Teddy Bak to the State Senate. Here he will have an opportunity to reveal his noted power for arguing.

Charles—Alvin Jackson became a more successful Sea Scout than a Boy Scout. Now he's Rear Admiral of the North Polar Bear fleet. One of his policies is that there is no North or South Pole. According to him it's all the bunk and that the people are having illusions. To treat the subject more fully he has written the book entitled, "Scientific Illusions."

Joseph—In 1940 Joseph Jatkevicius graduated with honors from the Bluffem Ein Bluffer University. He then went to Bluff Point, Kansas where he expected to determine whether Einsteins theory is fallacious or not. Because of his genius he has succeeded in separating gold from goldfish. Another thing, he is trying to bluff the people that down is up and up is down.

(Enter the Queen of Mars, Margaret Kreuger): How do you do? I heard there were some people from Earth here on Mars and I wish to extend to you a most cordial welcome and invite you to dine at my palace tonight.

Pearl—Why you're speaking English!!!

Margaret—Yes, a thousand years ago Sir Thomas Richney was shot up here to Mars. He taught us to speak English.

Charles—I am getting hungry. Let's accept that invitation to dinner.



CLASS GIFTS AND PRESENTATIONS

(By Regina Trachimowicz and Joseph Wojnar)

Katherine Jennings.....Canvas

Kay will beat the rest
In any artist's contest
Let her have some canvas
And all the rest she will surpass.

Lillian Alaimo.....Comb

Forever dressing your hair
You surely stand alone
And so, Lillian, dear
We present you with this comb.

Peter Petrakis.....Pop Corn

Not every pop corn kernel will pop
And fill your basket to the top
But this corn we guarantee
Will make your basket full as can
be.

Margaret Krueger.....Mocking Bird

Margaret's voice is great
Won't you teach by rote
This bird to imitate
Your very lovely notes.

Jennie Petroski.....Crank

We hear you're good in driving a
car
And are always wandering near
and far
But in case you ever get stuck
Here's a crank to wind it up.

Alvin Jackson.....Fire Cracker

Alvin Jackson with lots of fun
In wise cracks always finds the
wisest one
And like a fire cracker he bursts
forth
Conveying lots and lots of mirth.

Fred Bostick.....Whoopee Doll

While girls are passing by
You seem to be awfully shy.
The only remedy for your case
Is to look this doll square in the
face.

Lillian White.....Pad of Paper

You write so many notes, Lil,
All the paper you do fill
It must be quite expensive
We hope 'twon't be offensive.

Mildred Chillson.....Tin Pan

To Mildred Chillson we give a tin
pan.

Now, Mildred, bang it as loud as
you can

You're always quiet, we think you
are blue

But come now, and show us just
what you can do.

Anne Townson.....Railroad Pass

Here is a railroad pass
To a bright one in our class
In furthering your education
Keep up the same reputation.

Madeline Snyder.....Clock

A clock, tick tock, we give to thee
So you may wake up early
And be on time for school once
more

Like in the good old days of yore.

Anna Poloski.....Lamp Shade

Oh Anna dear, accept this shade
And when there's moonlight dances
It may be used to dim the lights
To hide your vampish glances.

Foster Lees.....Rolling Pin

You live in such a small town
Where sidewalks are very few
Before dark when no one's around
Roll 'em up and bid fair adieu.

Helen Skolodowski.....Box of Pepper

Helen is our slow stepper
She's one who needs some pepper
To help her move her muscles
Whenever she's in hustles.

Anna Stinson.....Jumping Jack

We think this little jumping jack
Will chase away your frown
But if this doesn't do the trick
We recommend a clown.

John Luicci.....Golf Stick

Golf is the only sport for me
Thinks our friend John Luicci
But this club will change his mind
And make him another sport to
find.

Edward Landry.....Buck Shots

Pop! and down goes the pheasant
And Edward is happy and pleasant
More with these shots will go down
Without even making the slightest
sound.

- Esther Smyth.....Can of Dynamite**
Your steps are always soft and light
And talk so sweet and low
We're giving you some dynamite
Perhaps 'twill make you go.
- Dorothy Bent..... Notebook and Pencil**
To the lady called Dorothy Bent
A new pad and pencil is sent
At shorthand she is so fine
These will help her with her lines.
- Joseph Jatkevicius.....Memo.**
On committees you're always elected
And helping out in every way
To prevent your duties from being neglected
You'll use this memo at some later day.
- Teddy Bak.....Train Track**
At tracks you are always bent
Ready on the start
Doing your little part
To conquer in all events.
- Matilda Drangenis.....Candy Kiss**
You seem a little bashful now
Men you've never kissed
We hope that you will make a vow
To get what you have missed.
- Anna Grant.....Telegram Boy's Cap**
Well, well, Anna Grant
Put this hat on a slant
As a messenger you're always around
To spread the news about town.
- Mildred Charette.....Lassoo**
Here's a lassoo for Mildred Charette
The girl in this class you can bet
Gets her man every time
And how they fall in line.
- John Klaus.....Fan**
You always seem to be blushing
Your face is so red
This little fan you will be using
To chase the heat from your head.
- Mildred Knight.....Telephone**
For Mildred we've bought a telephone
In order for her not to feel alone
She has answered it often in the office
And thereby given a great deal of service.
- Harry Grey.....Matches**
You're always asking for a match
So we're giving you a great big batch
You no longer have any chance
To make yourself an old nuisance.
- Joseph Labanouski.....Rattle**
You are such a quiet boy
No one you ever annoy
So with this rattle make plenty of noise
To attract the attention of all the boys.
- Ida Tavino.....Boat**
Row, row, row this boat
Gently down the stream
Merrily, merrily walking loathe
Then life will be a dream.
- Lillian Spazzarini.....Fashion Book**
Lil dear, you've been so classy
In your dressing we've scanned
As a young modern lassie
Old fashion ideas you've banned.
- Walter Provencher.....Bow**
Your hair is wavy and neat
Which no one could ever beat
This little bow on your hair tie
And watch the girls after you fly.
- Josephine Giaccone.....Electric Bulb**
On many nites your midnight oil
Burns on to light your scholarly toil
This little bulb will cast a ray
To paths of knowledge coming your way.
- Bernice Squires.....Canoe**
A little canoe comes down the lake
With its rower wide awake
Did you hear her counting 2, 4, 6, 8,
A program of reducing weight?
- Lawrence Lucay.....Candle**
To our advice please take heed
For this candle you will need
To guide you in future years
And vanish your worries and fears.
- Ernest Gaudet.....Tennis Racket**
Swat-swat watch that ball
Ernie Gaudet is in back of it all
He is just like big Bill Tilden
In the way that he always hits them.

- Robert Miller.....Dream Book
During school time you like to dream
About your future luck
If you happen to hit on a scheme
Say "thank you" for this book.
- Rose Gannuscio.....Hoe
When you holler in Room 26
It gives us quite a fright
Just cultivate your voice a bit
And then you'll holler right.
- Marjorie Mohn.....Date Book
A rating with the men
Has little Marjorie Mohn
Every night til after ten
She's always on the phone.
- Clarence Mitchell.....Movie Magazine
Each day we read of Hollywood
And all its actors too
Here's a little reproduction
Of the movie pictures of you.
- Joseph Rarus.....Bachelor's Button
A bachelor you will become
And then miss lots of fun.
So this little button you can wear
To tell the world that you don't care.
- Mary Karcz.....Mirror
Here's another mirror Mary
To add to your collection
For we always see you tarry
To look at your reflection.
- Freda Krzys.....Scissors
A pair of scissors comes next
To aid Freda in her cutting
We know she does her best
Whenever she starts a-snipping.
- Gertrude Schneider
Nestle Chocolate Bar
A bar of Nestle's Chocolate
We are giving to this miss
She should enjoy each little bit
As long as she is a Swiss.
- Jennie Franciamore.....Lawyer
A lawyer is just what this girl needs
Because we notice in all her deeds
She is forever in a mess
To that we surely will attest.
- Stanley Patterson.....Order Book
For orders you always do look
So to you we give this order book
Hurry and write them in
So in business you'll soon begin.
- John Schiana.....Netting
John you are so small
We can't see you at all
If ever caught in this netting
You'll certainly need some petting.
- Margaret Sweeney.....Bonnet
To the class baby of '32
Here's a bonnet of blue
Keep it as a souvenir
For you are so very dear.
- Columbia Testoni.....Clown
Ben is such a cheerful girl
Who's never in a twirl
Her troubles easily come and go
For she hasn't a single foe.
- Clarence Martin.....Little Man
Who is walking down the Avenue
Why its Clarence Martin right in view
He's dressed to the n'th degree
So that every eye can see.
- Rosalie Pawelick
A Bottle of Liniment
Oh Angel dear, you're all around
And hop and skip to town
You sure must need some liniment
When muscles you can't bend.
- Josephine Mitsky.....Piano Course
The music class' best is Josephine Mitsky
Tho' the piano she cannot play
She soon will rival Paderewski
If she studies this course each day.
- Leonard Ruggiero.....Spare Tire
Tires may sometimes blow out
But, Lennie do not shout
For with this little shoe
You'll never need a crew.
- Robert Reilly.....Water Glass
Here's a little water glass
To use in your debating class
Then with the best of eloquence
A little drink your thirst will quench.
- Victoria Pianka.....Chewing Gum
Don't chew too hard
My dear little miss
As soon your mouth
May not rate a kiss.
- Priscilla Comstock.....Marriage License
Priscilla our classmate what do we hear

That you are bringing us words of
good cheer
When you were talking over the
fence
Did we hear a bird saying "mar-
riage license?"

Carlo Angelica **Bat**

In baseball you are quite fine
And always the first in line,
But when you bat with this one
You'll surely make a home run.

Everett Mallard **Bank Book**

Everett collects all our money
How fast it goes 'tis funny.
So take this book and fill every
blank
To keep all accounts in A-1 rank.

Amelia Pilch **Thermometer**

A little nurse comes in the door
To take the patient's score.
The thermometer waving in her
hand
Proves her one of the hospital band.

Margaret Nash **Dancing Slippers**

Margaret goes to dances.
Oh boy! how she prances
To chase away the blues
She'll probably use these shoes.

Antoinette Nigro **Bell**

Antoinette has her mind set
In her schoolroom there'll be no pet
Can't you hear her ringing this bell
Oh well, time will tell.

Paul Smith **Handkerchief**

Oh my, oh my, don't I look dandy
For my clothes are very swanky.
In my class I am the best
For they say I am best dressed.

Susie Olisewsky **Austin**

Susie lets not tease you
An Austin has an adjustable seat.
We are sure that this will do
And accomplish a reducing feat.

Betty Alden **Tea Apron**

We know you're always working
In a tea room out in Somers
So to you we are presenting
A tea apron for the summer.

John McCann **Rubber Apron**

This apron you may use
On any occasion you choose,

But it's best fitted for Chemistry
work
In which you're never found to
shirk.

Gladys Aleskwicz **Powder**

Gladys, you're forever
Powdering your nose.
Try this from Steigers
Whenever the shines expose.

Mamie Arnone **Curler**

Your hair was almost always
straight
A little, won't you admit?
Say you'll strive to make it a trait
To curl the ends just a bit.

Charles Morris **Straw Hat**

To work in the hot sun each day
Must be terrible play
But this hat will keep the sun away
And "good gift" it will make you
say.

Vincent Czipulis **Parrot**

Vincent is as smart as can be
But very little talking does he
This little parrot will teach you
So that more talking you will do.

Grace Middelaer **Tonic**

Here's a growing tonic for Miss
Middelaer
For you are so tiny, dear Grace.
You and the boy friend make a fine
pair
So give him some to keep apace.

Claire Gwozdz **Doughnut Cutter**

Our Claire is such a good baker
That she'll make a very good wife
We give her this, so that later
She'll give hubby a comfortable
life.

William Provencher **Pitcher**

You certainly did your part
In pitching for our team.
This pitcher take with all your
heart
And next year exert all your steam.

Frances Tromley **Horse Shoe**

Fran, you'll be leaving
Dear Old Enfield High
Luck you will be needing
To help you reach the sky.

James Parakilas.....Cash Register

Something to take the cash
We have for our Jim
So father won't have to dash
To see if he rings it in.

Frances Buck.....Onion

You certainly need no laughing gas
For you're always a giggling little
lass
So here's a little onion
To start your eyes arunnin!

Loretta Greaves.....Stockings

Knowing you hate stockings
We're presenting you with some
You needn't go on begging
Can't I go with none?

Stanley Kalwa.....Book

With books you're seldom seen
While going home from school
To criticize you we did not mean
Because in school you never fool.

Louis Ragno.....Muzzle

Your mouth is always going
And bunk you are forever throwing
So to you we present this muzzle
To solve that naughty puzzle.

Frances Sisitzky.....Suit Case

Soon in college you'll be found
Take this little suit case around
For a suit case piles duds neatly in
And covers everything quite trim.

William Fuge.....Link of Chain

In one seat you cannot stay
Because you like to run around
This link of chain will keep you
down
In your seat for the rest of the day.

Sherwood Cordner**Song—"Among My Souvenirs"**

Sherwood is a bad boy
We surely do believe
He makes all girls' hearts flutter
Says "good bye" and leaves.

Pearl Ferrier.....Gavel

For Mistress President we've a
gavel
For her to use wherever she travels
At home Ec. Clubs she'll always
reside
Till the day she becomes a sweet
fair bride.

Mona Foley.....Crooning Megaphone

As a fair rival for Rudy Vallee
There's none better than Mona
Foley
On the stage some day she'll be
Crooning the latest melody.

John Bartley.....Rubber Heels

Here's some rubber heels, John
To put on your noisy shoes
They're pretty hard to keep on
So these please do not lose.

Boucher Smyth.....Yachtsman Hat

When a yachtsman comes to port
All the girls he does escort
To them he comes in handy
For he surely is a dandy.

Esther Thompson**Comic Strip of Maggie and Jiggs**

Maggie came home one night
And gave a scolding to Hubby
In the Operetta were you right
To call your man a dubby?

Dorothy Moran.....American Beauty

The only thing that we could find
To keep us always in mind
Of our lovely Dorothy
Was this American Beauty.

Anna Polek.....Notebook

Shorthand is easy for Anna
She could easily win a banner
For you never find any spots
Among her dashes and dots.

Stanley Jennola.....Horse

To finish school you always did
strive
Because this horse you wanted to
drive
Your land for you he will plow
Without even teaching him how.

Wolcott Phelps.....Bag of Cookies

Eating something is your delight
While within everybody's sight.
Eating these cookies you will enjoy
For they were made for a hungry
boy.

Julia Augustyniak**Polish**

A little bottle of polish
To the highest in the class
You probably will not tarnish
And stay the same old lass.

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CLASS STATISTICS

(By Anne Townson and John Liucci)

Carlo Sebastain Angelica ("Kayo")

July 10, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.



*"He took the ball; he saw the goal,
Not for himself, but for the school."*

Class President; President of Hi-Y '32; Member Hi-Y '30, '31; Hi-Y Dance Committee '31; Chairman of Debates '29; Hi-Y Minstrel '31, '32; Chairman of Senior Prom '32; Junior Prom Committee '31; Hop Committee '32; Usher at School Play '31, '32; Class Ring Committee; Class Picture Committee; Class Night Committee; Chorus '29; Operetta Usher '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Inter-Class Football, Basketball and Track '29; Varsity Baseball '29, '30, '31, '32; Varsity Football '31; Captain Football '32; Varsity Basketball '30; Captain Basketball '31, '32; Response for Undergraduates '31; Delegate to Rotary Club Dinner '31, Interclass Volley Ball '31; Forum Club '30; Graduation Usher '31; Most Athletic Boy.



Lillian Marion Alaimo ("Maud")

July 7, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.



"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Class Vice-President; Honor Student; Chorus '29, '30; French Club '30 '31; Executive Committee of French Club '30; Girl Reserves '32; Candy Girl for School Play '31, '32; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Prom Usher; Chairman of Class Picture Committee; Science Club '32; Chairman of Class Night Committee.



Priscilla Kibbe Comstock ("Pussy")

May 27, 1915

Somers, Conn.



"Actresses will happen in the best regulated families."

Secretary of Class; Honor Student; Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Alumni Editor of Echo '32; Hostess of Junior Prom '31; Senior Prom Committee '32; Biology Club '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Freshman Basketball '29; Progressive Club '32; Class Pet; Class Actress.



Everett Allison Mallard ("Evie")

December 4, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.



*"My heart grows brave,
I'm ready now to work."*

Class Treasurer; Hi-Y Member '31, '32; Golf Team '30, '31, '32; Swimming Team '29, '30, '31, '32; Stage Assistant for Play '31, '32; Progressive Club '32; Best Looking Boy; Most Attractive Boy.

Elizabeth Carolyn Alden ("Betty")

April 10, 1914

Somers, Conn.

"Quietness and refinement are charming traits."

Chorus '29, '30; Girl Reserves '32; Glee Club '29.



Gladys Virginia Aleskwiz ("Red")

September 13, 1915

Seitico, Conn.

*"Bright eyes thru which her soul is shining."*Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '32;
Glee Club '32.

Mamie Josephine Armone

June 12, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I am thankful that I'm living
In this world of work and play."*Chorus '29, '32; Penmanship Club '31; French Club
'30; Winner of Carter Award in Penmanship '29;
Gym Exhibition '29.

Julia Augustyniak ("Julie")

June 15, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She was a scholar and a ripe good one,
Exceedingly wise and fair spoken."*Valedictorian; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition
'29; French Club '30; Typewriting Club '31, '32;
Secretary Science Club '32; Class Motto Committee
'32; Silver Medal Winner in State Typing Contest
'32; State Debating League '32; Rotary Club Essay
Contest Prize Winner '32; Smartest Girl.

Teddy Claire Bak ("Titter")

May 14, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I've been forgetful in my earnestness
And wearied everyone with talk."*Chorus '29; Interclass Baseball '29, '30, '31; Inter-
class Track '30, '31, '32; Interclass Basketball '30,
'31, '32; Interclass Football '30, '31; Interclass Soccer
'31; Interclass Volley Ball '31; Captain of Varsity
Track '30, '31, '32; Captain of Varsity Cross-Country
'31, '32; Chair Committee '31; Gym Exhibition '29;
Biology Club '30; Hi-Y '31, '32; Indoor Track '31;
Play Usher '32; Most Argumentative Person.



John Francis Bartley ("Boot")

July 29, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Look where you step or you'll stumble."

Interclass Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Interclass Track '32; Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Varsity Basketball '31, '32; Interclass Baseball '29, '30; Usher at School Play '31, '32; Usher at Operetta '32; Usher Junior Prom '31; Senior Prom Committee '32; Class Night Committee.



Charles Watson Baumes ("Charlie")

October 8, 1913

Suffield, Conn.

"It is the tranquil person who accomplishes much."

Usher for Graduation '31; Usher for Play; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32.



Wanda Frances Bayek ("Fannie")

March 16, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is vocal if we listen well."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32.



Dorothy Bent ("Dot")

January 4, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Begone dull care."**"Thou and I shall never agree."*

Chorus '29, '30; French Club '30; Biology Club; Farewell Dance Committee '29; General School Dance Committee '29, '30; Basketball '29; Gym Exhibition '29; Home Economics Club '29, '30; Class Picture Committee.



Helen Agnes Blaszkowski

June 21, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is the only synonym ever discovered for wisdom."

Honor Student; Chorus '29; French Club '31; Home Economics Club '32; Typing Club '31; Stenography Contest '32; Gym Exhibition '29.

Frederick Henry Bostick ("Fred")

November 7, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"This is a man, I say,
A man in truth."*

Varsity Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Varsity Basketball '30, '31, '32; Varsity Baseball '30, '31, '32.

**Richard Yarrington Francis Browne ("Yarry")**

October 22, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Oh! To be free and easy,
Doing the things we choose."*

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, '32; Biology Club '31, '32; Usher at School Play '30; Golf '30, '31, '32; Interclass Basketball '32; Most Dilatory Person.

**Frances Margaret Buck ("Bucky" "Fran")**

March 21, 1915

Hazardville, Conn.

"She has a sixth sense—a sense of humor."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; French Club '30; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Operetta '30, '31, '32; Commencement Chorus '30, '31; Biology Club '30, '31.

**Mildred Elizabeth Charette ("Millie")**

August 14, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"O Woman, Woman, to what do you not lead mortal men"

Chorus '29, '30, '31; Home Economics Club; Progressive Club; Gym Exhibition '29; Candy Girl for School Plays '31, '32; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Class Flirt; Most Attractive Girl; Most Fastidious Girl.

**Mildred Mae Chillson ("Mil")**

November 19, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Art Club '31; German Club '32.





Sherwood Paul Cordner ("Beau")

May 8, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"If thy mind were as brilliant as the sox,
a smart man thou wouldst be."*

Hi-Y '32; Hockey '30, '31; Golf '31; Captain Swimming '29, '30, '31, '32; Progressive Club '32; Track '31; Debates-President '29.



Vincent Joseph Czipulis ("Zip")

July 4, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Honor Student; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Interclass Baseball '31; Interclass Football '31, '32; Interclass Basketball '31, '32; Forum Club '30, '31. Quietest boy. Most bashful boy.



Matilda Alice Drangenis

November 4, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Silver is less valuable than gold, gold than virtue."

Class Historian; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Operetta '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Home Economics Club '29, '30; Rotary Club Essay Contest Prize Winner '32.



Pearl Otila Ferrier ("Pearly")

August 15, 1912

Somersville, Conn.

*"Everybody knows her, everybody likes her and
everybody will remember her!"*

Winner of Alcorn Freshman Prize; Home Economics Club '29, '30, '31; French Club '30; Art Club '31; President of Phi Kappa Omicron '32; Chorus '30; Class Present Committee '32; Class Prophecy '32. Best dressed girl. Most dignified girl.



Mona Lillian Foley

March 20, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Senior Assembly; Girl Reserves; Secretary of Progressive Club; Junior Prom Usher; Candy Girl '32; Home Economics Club.

Jennie Mary Franciamore

October 10, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Woman has many moods."

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Operetta '31; Property Committee '31; French Club '30.

**William C. Fuge, Jr. ("Junie")**

November 19, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Track '30, '31, '32; Swimming '31, '32; Hockey '30; Hi-Y '32; Progressive Club '31, '32; French Club '31; Assistant Business Manager of Echo.

**Rose Mary Gannuscio**

February 20, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A maid whose manners are retired, who, patient, always is admired."

Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '32; Glee Club '32; Operetta '32.

**Ernest Timothy Gaudet ("Spike")**

October 10, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"What e'er he did
He did with ease."*

Interclass Basketball '29; Interclass Baseball '29; Varsity Basketball '30, '31, '32; Varsity Tennis '31, '32; Varsity Golf '32; Varsity Football '31; Class Motto Committee; Most Easy Going Person; Best Boy Dancer.

**Josephine Catherine Giaccone ("Jo")**

November 28, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Speech is the index of the mind."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29.





Stanley Peter Gorman ("Muff")

July 13, 1912

Somerville, Conn.

*"Sleep! it is a gentle thing.
Beloved from pole to pole."*

Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31; Usher for Graduation;
Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Hockey '29; Member of
Ring Committee.



Anna Flosdorf Grant ("Ann")

September 29, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"And you shall speak after my speech is ended."

Gym exhibition '29; Interclass Basketball '29; Chorus
'29, '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Property
Committee of play '32; President of Biology Club '31;
Phi Kappa Omicron '32; Biology Club '30, '31. Most
talkative person. Noisiest person.



Loretta Alberta Greaves ("Rett")

October 20, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Naughty, but nice."

Glee Club '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserves
'31, '32.



Harry Grey

December 7, 1915

Somers, Conn.

"Be Prepared."

Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Basketball '32.



Claire Cecelia Gwozdz

March 8, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels
all women in the magic of her locks."*

Chorus '29, '30, '31; Junior Prom Committee '31;
Senior Prom Committee '32; Junior Prom Usher '31.

Vera Harriet Holmes ("V")

February 1, 1915

Somers, Conn.

"All I ask is to be left alone."

Glee Club '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '29.



Alvin Jackson ("Al")

November 25, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In truth he's but an infant wearing trousers."

Interclass Soccer '30, '31; Interclass Football '30, '31, '32; Interclass Baseball '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Track '30, '31, '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Interclass Volleyball '31; Interclass Basketball '31, '32.



Joseph Walter Jatkevicius ("Joe Cabbage")

March 3, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"They tell me there are greater men,
but I don't believe it."*

Honor Student; Gym Exhibition '28; Interclass Basketball '32; Interclass Track '31; Interclass Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '31; Business Manager of Echo '32; Usher for Play '31; Usher for Operetta '31; Usher for Graduation '31; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee '31; Senior Prom Committee '32; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; President of Science Club '32; Stage Assistant for Play '32; Class Flower Committee '32.



Katherine Evelyn Jennings ("Kay")

September 24, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low;
an excellent thing in a woman."*

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Art Club '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Class Artist.



Matthew Stanley Jennola ("Stan")

November 23, 1914

Scitico, Conn.

*"His look composed and steady eye bespoke
a matchless constancy."*

Interclass Baseball '29, '31; Interclass Soccer '32; Interclass Football '29, '31, '32; Chorus '29; Interclass Volleyball '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Biology Club '30; Science Club '29, '30.





Stanley Edward Kalwa ("Coffee")

June 23, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"His heart is as strong as steel."

Interclass Football '29, '30, '31; Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Interclass Baseball '29, '30; Varsity Basketball '32; Interclass Soccer '30, '31; Play Usher '31; Chair Committee '32.



Mary Lorraine Karcz ("Mae")

August 21, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Phi Kappa Omicron '32; Progressive Club '32; Girl Reserves '32; Drawing Club '31; Candy Girl at School Play '31.



John Michael Klaus ("Klausy")

August 24, 1915

Scitico, Conn.

"In Luck I Trust."

Operetta '29, '30; Chorus '29; Science Club '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Soccer '29.



Mildred Elizabeth Knight ("Millie")

September 10, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her variety."

Glee Club '32; Girl Reserves, '31, '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29.



Margaret Emma Krueger ("Peggy")

July 24, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31; French Club '30; Biology Club '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Operetta Cast '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Class Ring Committee '31; Typewriting Contest '32; Commencement Chorus '32; Glee Club Assembly '32. Best Looking Girl.

Freda Catherine Krzys ("Fritzie")

November 28, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Healthy, independent, cheerful-spirited, and true."

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; French Club '30, '31, '32.



Joseph Ignatius Labanouski ("Joe")

June 11, 1913

Somersville, Conn.

*"First he stood on one foot
 And then he stood on t'other,
 And on which foot he felt the worst,
 He couldn't have told you nuther."*

Interclass Football; Varsity Baseball.



Edward Earl Landry ("Lightning")

July 8, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"They can conquer who believe they can."

Chorus '29. Most moderate person.



Foster Theodore Lees ("Ted")

June 24, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"If girls were trumps, whose hand would you hold?"

Football '32; Baseball '32; Interclass Football '31; Interclass Baseball '31; Operetta '30; Glee Club; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Interclass Basketball '32.



Wanda Lena Lehman

February 26, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As silent as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '30; German Club '32. Quietest Girl.



**Joseph Liana ("Einstein")**

March 19, 1914

Somersville, Conn.

*"Genius hath electric power
Which earth can never tame."*

Orchestra '30, '31, '32; Class Prophecy.

**John James Liucci ("Chi")**

April 29, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"If music be the food of life, play on."

Senior Hop Dance Orchestra '30, '31, '32; Orchestra '30, '31; Chorus '29, '30; Hi-Y Secretary '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; School Play Usher '29, '30; Junior Prom Committee '31; Golf '31, '32; Picture Committee '32; Interclass Basketball '30, '31; Operetta '30, '31; Class Statistics '32; Most Musical Boy.

**Lawrence Archie Lucay ("Archie")**

August 12, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time,
for that is the stuff that life is made of."*

Gym Exhibition '29; Science Club; Usher for Play '31.

**Jennie Mary Luczai**

September 17, 1913

Hazardville, Conn.

"How far that little candle throws its beam."

Chorus '30, '31; Gold Medal Winner in State Typing Contest '32.

**Clarence Junior Martin ("Chic")**

July 28, 1915

Hazardville, Conn.

"The soul of this man is his clothes."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Operetta '30, '31, '32; School Play '32; Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Interclass Soccer '32; Junior Prom Host '31; Usher at School Play '31; Usher at Class Night Exercises '31; Junior Prom Committee '31; Mixed Chorus '30, '31; Glee Club; Biology Club '30, '31; I. I. C. Club '30, '31; Executive Committee; Interclass Track Meet '32; Golf Team '32.

John Joseph McCann ("Mac")

October 16, 1914

Somers, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Interclass Football '29; Varsity Football '30, '31, '32;
 Play Usher '31, '32; Usher at Graduation '31; Science
 Club '29.

**Helen Margaret McNeil ("Mac")**

March 23, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

"She has a cool, collected look."

Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibi-
 tion '29.

**Grace Esther Middelaer ("Gracie")**

July 3, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Example is more forcible than precept."

Chorus '29; Gym Exhibition '29; French Club '29;
 Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '30, '31, '32.

**Robert Thomas Miller ("Sharkey")**

March 22, 1913

Hazardville, Conn.

*"As proper a boy as one can see
strolling around the town."*

Interclass Soccer; Football and Basketball '31, '32;
 Gym Exhibition '29.

**Clarence John Mitchell ("Mitch")**

September 25, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man in his time plays many parts."

Varsity Baseball '30, '31, '32; Varsity Basketball '31;
 Interclass Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Interclass Basket-
 ball '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '32; Tennis '31,
 '32; Interclass Track '31, '32; School Play '31, '32;
 Class Flower Committee; Class Marshall '31; Usher
 Junior Prom '31; Usher Senior Prom '32; Hi-Y Club
 '30, '31, '32; Best All Around Boy; Class Actor.





Josephine Antonia Mitsky ("Jo")

February 25, 1914

Scitico, Conn.

*"To keep one's own opinion is a cheap
pleasure and a sweet one."*

Gym Exhibition '29; Glee Club '30; Girl Reserves '31,
'32; Chorus '29; Operetta '30.



Marjorie Mohn

May 6, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle."

Operetta '30; Glee Club '30, '31; Chorus '29, '30, '31,
'32.



Dorothy Cecilia Moran ("Dot")

June 20, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A daughter of the Gods she seems."

Glee Club '31, '32; French Club '30; Girl Reserves
'31, '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '29.



Charles Michael Morris ("Chick")

July 7, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To become great is truly difficult."

Chorus '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '31, '32; Inter-
class Volley Ball '31; Usher for School Play '32;
Class Prophecy.



Margaret Frances Nash ("Peg")

December 20, 1913

Somerville, Conn.

*"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."*

Freshman Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '31, '32; French
Club '29; Winner of Poster Contest '31, '32; Best Girl
Dancer.

Antoinette Rose Nigro ("Ann")

March 26, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The sight of you is good for one's eyes."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '32; Biology Club '29; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29.



Alice Katherine Norian

May 18, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Somebody said it couldn't be done.

But she with a chuckle replied

That maybe it couldn't, but she was the one

Who wouldn't say so till she tried."

Honor Student; chorus '29, '30; General Dance Committee '30; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Art Club '32; Science Club; Class Prophecy; Most Diligent Person.



Susie Mary Olisewsky ("Sue")

May 31, 1913

Somersville, Conn.

"She whose eyes has maddened many."

Freshman Chorus '29; French Club '30; Home Economics Club '32.



James Christopher Parakilas ("Park")

May 13, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He who laughs best, laughs when the teacher laughs."

Chorus '29, '30, '31; Interclass Baseball '30, '31; Interclass Basketball '30, '31, '32; Interclass Football '31, '32; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Interclass Volley Ball '31; Hi-Y Member '29, '30, '31, '32; Usher School Play '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Usher Senior prom '32; Manager Baseball team; Freshman Assembly; Chair Committee.



Stanley Patterson ("Patty")

March 27, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"If thy deeds be like thy words, thou art great.
very great."*

Interclass Football '29; Interclass Basketball '29, '30, '31; Interclass Soccer '30; Biology Club '30.





Rosalie Pawelick ("Rose")

January 6, 1915

Enfield, Conn.

"She was a merry mischief maker."

Art Club '31; Chorus '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Baseball '29, '30, '31. Most Mischievous Person.



Peter Petrakis ("Pete")

February 21, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Jennie Rosalie Petroski ("Jen")

August 21, 1914

Somers, Conn.

*"Some flowers are born to blush unseen,
And waste their sweetness on the desert air."*

German Club '32; Art Club '31; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32.



Wolcott Henry Phelps, Jr. ("Red")

January 8, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"His eye begets occasion for his wit,
For every object that one doth catch,
The other turns to a mirth-moving jest."*

Play Usher '30, '31, '32; Science Club '30; Hi-Y '30, '31, '32; Interclass Basketball '31, '32; Interclass Soccer '32; Vice-President of Biology Club '31, '32; Host at Senior Prom '32; Class Night Committee '32; Commencement Marshall '31; Senior Hop Committee '32; Most Popular Boy; Class Clown.



Victoria Pianka ("Vic")

October 15, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

"What fluent nonsense trickles from her mouth."

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '30, '31. Most Athletic Girl.

Amelia Anna Pilch ("Milou")

October 26, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I care not what they say."

Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Chorus '29; Operetta '30, '31, '32; Picture Committee '32; Property Committee for Play '31; Property Committee for Operetta '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Secretary of Glee Club '31, '32; Graduation Chorus '31, '32.



Anna Evelyn Polek

March 31, 1915

Enfield, Conn.

"A maiden never bold."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Stenography Contest '32.



Anna Poloski ("Ann")

December 5, 1913

Enfield, Conn.

"A silent and a modest lass."

Chorus '29, '30; Girl Reserves '32.



Walter Amos Provencher ("Walt")

April 13, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A Modern Socrates."

Usher for Play '31, '32; Usher at Senior Prom '32; Usher at Operetta '31; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball '31; Interclass Basketball '32; Business Manager for Operetta '32; Class Night Committee; Class Will; Usher Class Night and Graduation '31; Hi-Y '32.



William Francis Joseph Provencher ("Bill")

July 15, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Tis true he is not much inclined
To fondness for the female kind."*

Varsity Baseball, Interclass Volley Ball.





Louis Joseph Ragno ("Rags")

November 14, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Hi-Y '29, '30; Baseball '31, '32; Football '32; Basketball Manager '32; Interclass Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Interclass Football '29, '30, '31; Interclass Baseball '29, '30; Class Villain; Most Cheerful Boy.



Joseph Anthony Rarus ("Rarey")

October 23, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am not in the role of common men."

Varsity Track '31; State Typewriting Contest '32; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Interclass Football '30; Interclass Basketball '30; Interclass Baseball '30, '31; Interclass Volley Ball '30; Chair Committee '31, '32.



William Joseph Rarus ("Bill")

May 1, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"King of two hands he does his part
In every useful toil and art."*

Honor Student; Chorus '29; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '29; Interclass Basketball '30; Boys' Glee Club '30, '32; Operetta '30, '32; Usher for Graduation '30, '31; Usher for Class Night '31; Interclass Baseball '31; Interclass Football '31, '32; Varsity Basketball '31, '32; Interclass Soccer '31, '32; Usher for School Play '30; Assistant Business Manager of School Play '31, '32; Class Picture Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Advice to Undergraduates; Smartest Boy; Most Business Like Person.



Robert Vincent Rielly ("Rob")

September 9, 1913

Suffield, Conn.

"Must I stand and crouch under your testy humor?"

Member of Debating Team '32; Wittiest Person.



Leonard Anthony Ruggerio ("Romeo")

October 22, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He is a fool who cannot be angry, but he is
a wise man who will not."*

Interclass Basketball '28; Interclass Baseball '29, '30, '32; Interclass Football '29, '30, '31; Varsity Basketball '30, '31; Interclass Track '30; Usher for Senior Prom '32; Property Committee for School Play '32; Usher for School Play '32; Hi-Y Secretary and Treasurer.



John James Schianca ("Skee")

January 3, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beware! The wise, they say, do never live very long."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Member '29, '30, '31, '32; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; French Club '30; Gym Exhibition '30; Hi-Y Secretary '30; Hi-Y Vice-President '30, '31; Play Usher '31, '32; Operetta Usher '31; Operetta '32; Junior Prom Usher '31; Assistant Circulation Manager of Echo '31; Interclass Basketball '30, '31, '32; Interclass Baseball '31; Progressive Club '32; Dance Committee '29; Usher Class Night and Graduation '31; Manager Football '32.



Gertrude Phyllis Schneider ("Gertie")

December 6, 1912

Enfield, Conn.

"Man delights me not; no, nor woman neither."

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Secretary Phi Kappa Omicron; French Club '30, '31; German Club '32; Home Economics Club '30, '31.



Lillian May Sharon ("Lil")

April 27, 1915

Somersville, Conn.

"The smile that won't come off."

Chorus '29, '30; French Club '30; Gym Exhibition '29; Dramatics '32; Junior Class Assembly '31; Play Cast '32; Elocution '30.



Frances Sisisky ("Fran")

December 20, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A changeable and fickle thing is woman always."

Honor Student; Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '30, '31; Operetta '30, '31; Cheer Leader '31; Chairman Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Usher; Gym Exhibition '29; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Echo '31; Editor-in-Chief of Echo '32; Commencement Chorus '30, '31; Most Literary Person; Most Changeable Person.



Helen Anna Sklodowski ("Blondie")

January 18, 1914

Somersville, Conn.

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Chorus '29, '30, '31; Home Economics Club '32; French Club '30; Art Club '31.





Donald Gibson Smith ("Don")

April 24, 1915

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"No evil could dwell in such a temple."

Chorus '29, '30.



Paul Everitt Smith ("Bud")

April 23, 1913

Hazardville, Conn.

*"There would have been more of him if there
hadn't been so much turned up for feet."*Hi-Y '31, '32; Track '31; Basketball '31; Football '32;
Usher Junior Prom '31. Best Dressed Boy.

Esther Helen Smyth ("Smitty")

February 11, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"My face is my fortune, sir," she said."*Chorus '29; French Club '29; Gym Exhibition '29;
Interclass Basketball '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32;
Senior Hop Committee '32; Biology Club '30, '31, '32.
Best All Around Girl.

Henry Boucher Smyth ("Bowz")

December 1, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"If I am so great a boy
What will I be when a man?"*President of Debates '29; President of Progressive
Club '32; Senior Hop Committee '32; Play cast '32;
Operetta Usher '31. Class Bluff. Most Fastidious Boy.
Class Sheik.

Madeline Evelyn Snyder ("Maddie")

November 23, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I ought to have my own way in everything."*Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Member
of German Club '32; Girl Reserves '32.

Lillian Mildred Spazzarini ("Lil")

July 7, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am to myself a crowd."

Girl Reserves '31, '32; Biology Club '30; Chorus '29, '30, '32; Gym Exhibition '29.



Bernice Dorothy Squires

December 4, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As good as a play."

Honor Student; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Operetta '30, '31; Graduation Chorus '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Class Motto Committee; Commencement Playwright '32.



Anna Louise Stinson ("Ann")

May 27, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"And the joy in the world, when you've summed it all up,
Is found in the making of friends."*

Honor Student; Senior Prom Usher; Gym Exhibition '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Secretary of Girl Reserves '32; School Reporter '32; Echo Staff '32; Property Committee of Play '32; Class Gift Committee; Vice-President of Inter-club Council '32; Biology Club '32; Executive Committee of Class. Most Popular Girl. Class Author. Most Musical Girl.



Margaret Mary Sweeney ("Peg")

September 15, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

"A progeny of learning."

Honor Student; Chorus '29, '30; Assembly '29; Gym Exhibition '29; Leaders Council '30; Operetta '30, '31; Commencement Chorus '30, '31; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Glee Club '30, '31; Cheering Squad '31; Asst. Lit. Ed. of Echo '31, '32; Annual Play '31; Prom Committee '32; Usher at Senior Prom '32; Candy Girl at Play '32; Inter-School Debates '32; Class Night Committee; Commencement Playwright '32. Class Baby.



Ida Theresa Tavino ("Eda")

February 17, 1914

Suffield, Conn.

"True as a dial to the sun."

Honor Student; Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; French Club '30; Drawing Club '31; Girl Reserves '32.





Columbia Mary Testoni ("Bena")

August 20, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"And more than wisdom, more than health,
A merry heart that laughs at care."*

Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Basketball '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Junior Prom Usher '31; Girl Reserve Member '31, '32. Most Cheerful Girl.



Ester Elizabeth Thompson ("Estella")

September 29, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."*

Honor Student; Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Chorus '29, Operetta '30, '31, '32; Echo Board '32; Secretary Girl Reserves '31; Vice-President Girl Reserves '32; School Play Property Committee '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Membership Committee Chairman Girl Reserves '32; Secretary Interclub Council '31; Commencement Chorus '30, '31, '32; Operetta Cast '32; Biology Club '32; Commencement Playwright '32.



Anne Elizabeth Townson ("Anna")

April 9, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful
of others."*

Honor Student; Chorus '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '29; Elocution Club '30; Girl Reserves '31, '32; Girl Reserve Service Committee; Girl Reserves Interclub Council '32; History Prize '31; Art Club '32; Science Club '32; Class Gift Committee; Class Statistics. Most Respected Person.



Regina Alice Trachimowicz ("Red")

January 26, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Tiger lilies are different from roses.
Got little freckles all over their noses."*

Chorus '30, '31, '32; Member of Girl Reserves '32; German Club '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Class Night Gift Presentations.



Frances Lenore Tromley ("Ike")

January 16, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"And still our wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Salutatorian; Class Historian; Vice-President of Freshman Debates; Chorus '29; Glee Club '30, '31; Operetta '30, '31; Assistant School Notes Editor '30, '31; School Notes Editor '32; Executive Board of French Club '30; Vice-President of French Club '31; President of French Club '32; Candy Girl at School Play '31; General Dance Committee '30, '31; Commencement Chorus '31; Class Ring Committee; Property Committee for School Play '32; Assembly Pianist '31, '32; Queen of Farewell Dance '30; Representative at Rotary Club Luncheon '31; Hostess of Senior Prom, Cutest Girl.



Helen Jane Vallides

September 8, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A just fortune awaits the deserving."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Gym Exhibition '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; French Club '30; German Club '32.



Lillian Mary White ("Lil")

March 16, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"If women make all the trouble in life; it's woman who makes life worth all the trouble."

Chorus '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Home Economics Club '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32; Progressive Club '32; Candy Girl at Play '32.



Joseph Jacob Wojnar ("Joe")

January 7, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of a few words are the best men."

Chorus '29; Interclass Soccer '31; Usher for Graduation '31; Usher for School Play '31, '32; State Stenography Contest '32; Usher for Operetta '32; Class Presentations.



Helen Celia Stack ("Nell")

March 12, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Chorus '29, '30, '31, '32; Girl Reserves '30; Elocution '31; Debates '29.



ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By William Rarus)

Children of the Undergraduate Classes:

As you doubtless know, it is one of the traditions of dear old Enfield to have some member of the departing class give a few words of advice to underclassmen. While I daresay any such effort is a waste of energy, you being, alas! what you are, nevertheless it is important that nothing be left undone that has the slightest possibility of improving your state. I am, then, happy to have been chosen to exhort you to do your best in the years that remain to you at our Alma Mater.

First of all it behooves you to pay careful attention while I point out to you some of the outstanding personalities of the class of 1932 whose deeds you should strive to emulate. There is our stalwart Carlo who won a birth on the All Twin-State Basketball Team. I would have you, too, consider the record of that versatile athlete, Fred Bostick. And don't overlook the mighty Gorman, mighty in football, mightier in baseball. You probably wouldn't overlook Stan anyway, but the point is, you mustn't. Where, where I ask you, are you going to find another the equal in the art of dancing of our elegant Phelps or any such great lover as Richard Yarrington Francis, the intriguing and incomparable. Consider too the histrionic ability of our Comstock, the beauty and the voice of our Kreuger, and the nerve, the sheer nerve of our Lillian. Don't forget Smith and Martin and Mitchell. Especially remember Mitchell who is good with any racket or should I say *in* any racket.

With what I am sure is pardonable pride I crave your attention to the achievements of but these few members of our great class whose sum total of accomplishments certainly give us the right to counsel and advise you. It is expedient that you listen well.

Therefore: Freshmen, by common consent you are the worst class ever admitted to the halls of old Enfield. You have played a lamentably minor part on the field of battle. You must do something next year, get some school spirit, do something, anything. You poor little freshmen girls, please do exercise more restraint in the plucking of your eyebrows. I notice some of you have gone so far as to pluck them entirely out, and the effect is extremely bizarre.

Sophomores: You are our only hope and I fear that you are hopeless. Sophomore girls: Take your gym exercises more seriously and your cheeks will develop a color far superior to that that you've been obtaining, I am told, from vanity cases. It is permissible for a Senior girl to use a vanity case, but you absurd children must learn to paint first. I suggest that you go find a good barn somewhere and practise painting that first.

Juniors: You are utterly and absolutely hopeless, and you get worse. We are told that you are to be given a term of probation as

Seniors next year and in order to succeed during that period see that you do certain things, such as, for instance getting put out of class at least three times a week; do no homework, and if the teachers complain, tell them you are Seniors, and if that isn't effective, tell them where they get off. You would do well to choose DuPrey class president and be particularly kind to Herby Wells the first few weeks, as of course he's bound to be rather lonesome. And you Junior girls: Do try to acquire a little sophistication—learn to chew your gum nonchalantly, and not guiltily, as if it weren't being done.

Undergraduates: In closing may I assume a more solemn tone? For four short years we have all worked together in this school and have learned to love it. We appreciate your cooperation in all our activities and we wish you the greatest success in your future ventures. We hope you will make our Alma Mater better than ever by keeping alive and developing the spirit which has prevailed in our various activities throughout.

RESPONSE TO THE SENIORS

(WITH APOLOGIES TO WILL ROGERS)

(By Herbert Wells)

Well all I know is what I hear the Seniors say and believe me that's enough. If they say they're good and seems to me they kind of intimated they was, then I reckon they're pretty good. Course I reserve the right to have my own private opinion about them, but at least in public, when they're all dressed up in their pretty new clothes and ready expecting nice things to be said of 'em, I just ain't got the heart to tell the truth.

The truth, you know, folks, sometimes hurts. That's why none of us insignificant little underclassmen objected to what Mr. William Rarus just said. Course he had to say something and so he said just the same things that that fella from last year's class said to the undergraduates, which by the way, was just about what has been being said at these here occasions fer the last fifty years. Course I ain't saying that all that silly advice wasn't good for his own class; no, but if the truth be told none of 'em ain't seemed to profit by it very much.

Speaking about chewing gum nonchalantly, I'll bet if them there Senior classes mouths was opened this minute you'd find 'em half full of gum they've been trying to keep hiding like, wishing of course to appear at their prettiest like tonight and kind of grown up. I tell you what they're a pretty timid gang.

An another thing—if some of the underclass girls has pulled out their eyebrows I guess it's because they jest naturally got to thinking it was a sort of tradition around here.

Now of course I could go on talking for a long while and saying nothing like some other folks do but modesty kinda forbids me letting on how good my own class is—you know, folks, people gets kind of tired of that sort of thing after a while—not meaning any thing personal like about the Seniors—no—they was a good class—course they never did much but then no one expected it of them and so no one was disappointed—but I want to say for my own class and for all the underclassmen that right here and now we're going to start a new tradition of letting "actions speak loudern words." I guess that's about all expected of me, excepting I want to say to you Seniors that we're kinda sorry you're gonta be leavin' us. We've got use to havin' you around—you know you can get used to anything—and we want to say we hope you have the best of luck out in the cruel world and that you take everything, both the good and the bad in a game way. Well, I guess that's all folks.

CLASS WILL

(By Walter Provencher)

Know all Men by These Presents, that we, the Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, of the Enfield High School, in the Town of Enfield, county of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being of sound mind, memory and judgment, do hereby make and declare, and publish this our last will and testament and do earnestly desire that these, our last requests, be carried out as hereinafter directed:

First. To Mr. Karl D. Lee, our principal, we give and bequeath our most sincere respect and continued appreciation for his wise guidance throughout our years at Enfield.

Second. To all members of the faculty, who have never failed to be our friends and advisors, we bequeath our sincere thanks for the help rendered us.

Third. We give and bequeath unto the Juniors the great and noble honor of becoming Seniors in order that they may have a class book, which will displease 99 98/100% of their classmates, and we add our hopes that they will be as disappointed as we were when we found out that our pictures looked just like us.

Fourth. We leave to the faculty our assembly seats for use in receiving the crowds that claim their attention immediately after report cards are distributed.

Fifth. To Mr. Reynolds we leave a box of animal crackers which we think may help to keep next year's senior home room quiet.

Sixth. To Coach Robert Walker we leave a pair of sturdy suspenders so that the teams may never lack support.

Seventh. To Miss Storrs and Mr. Gleason we leave a box of yeast cakes to be administered to the underclassmen so that they will rise early thereafter.

Eighth. We leave Anna Grant's talk, bluff and mischievous habits to Elinor Furey.

Ninth. We leave a copyrighted volume of Wolcott Phelps's recitations in Chemistry to next Year's Chemistry Class.

Tenth. We leave Boucher Smyth's technique as dancer and lover to Richard Stewart.

Eleventh. To Helen Olschafskie we leave Mildred Charette's ability to "string" the opposite sex.

Twelfth. To a promising player, namely Babe Ruth, we bequeath Stanley Gorman's baseball talent.

Thirteenth. To the school, Lillian Sharon, of our class, bequeaths a supply of Wrigley's so that the custom of gum-chewing well-established by her will continue for years to come.

Fourteenth. We bequeath the power of our treasurer, Everett Mallard, to get money from financially embarrassed seniors, to all successors in the future.

Fifteenth. We bequeath Ernest Gaudette's ability to pursue and conquer homework to all students who need such a trait.

Sixteenth. We bequeath the seat which has been occupied at noontime by Herbert Wells and Priscilla Comstock to Richard Nye and Edith Phelps.

Seventeenth. If there is any money remaining after these bequests have been fulfilled, it is to be used to buy trapezes, which are to be hung in the Auditorium at each assembly and used as extra seats.

We hereby appoint Mr. Lee, our beloved Principal, sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal at our residence in the Enfield High School, Town of Enfield, this 13th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

WALTER PROVENCHER.

Witnesses:

BOB MITCHELL,
MARION STORRS,
MADELYN MATTOON.



Class Presentations

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Wanda Bayek.....Jocur
To you, our future hair dresser
We give this gift of Jocur
It might help as a curler
In fashioning a new coiffure.

Joseph Liana.....Painting Set
Joseph, in painting you are clever
And from contests we'd hate to see
you part.
This painting set use forever
When from this school you depart.

Jennie Luczai.....Typewriter
You should see Jen do her typing
Boy, her fingers never cease.
This might look quite cute and
charming
But handle with the best of ease.

Helen McNeil.....Pack of Cards
The days will soon grow longer
And you will feel more somber
Do not sit and stare
Instead, play solitaire.

Wanda Lehmann.....Drum
You're doing lots of good drum-
ming
With the Girl Scouts we are told
Accept this one we're supplying
For this is easier to hold.

Helen Blaszkowicz.....Bag of Flour
When a boy comes in sight
This little blushing bower
Always need some flour
To cover up her fright.

Richard Browne.....Lovenest
Two little love birds
Nesting in the bower
Feasting on the fragrance
Of each little flower.

Charles Baumes.....Flower Pot
To be a florist is your ambition
Which is a very good intention
So in this little flower pot
Plant a pretty forget-me-not.

Regina Trachimowicz
White and Blue Ribbon
Red, White and Blue is the color
scheme
Of nineteen thirty-two
You have the red which brightly
gleams
So here is the white and blue.

Helen Stack.....Box of Rouge
Helen seems so pale
Much to our objection
Apply this at a large scale
And improve your complexion.

Vera Holmes.....Bow and Arrow
Bye, bye my baby bunting
We hear when Vera goes a-hunting
The men she takes from under their
eyes
Which give the girls quite a sur-
prise.

Alice Norian
Book on Chemistry Experiments
Alice is our wizard
In Chemistry that's hard
Reminds us of Madame Curie
By her A's on her card.

Donald Smith.....Magnet
Oh Donald, of girls you are so shy
We have for you this great magnet
Better watch out or bye and bye
To get them away we'll need a drag
net.

Helen Vallides.....Bleaching Water
Helen's got such curly hair
And treats it with the best of care
The color could be more lighter
For the boys like it when brighter.

Stanley Gorman.....Bed
All day long you stretch and yawn
As if you never had any sleep
On this bed take a good rest
For to please you we tried our best.

Lillian Sharon.....Hat Pin
Even though it's out of style
We present you with this pin
To keep you awake once in a while
And keep you from committing a
sin.

Joseph Wojnar
China Egg and Package of Seeds
A china egg for your chickens
That in laying eggs they will
quicken
And also for you a package of
seeds
So your garden will sprout with
plenty of speed.

William Rarus.....Key
Being the smartest boy
We give to you this key
So gates to further knowledge you
may open
And a successful career you will
win.

CLASS SONG

Priscilla Comstock

Amelia Pilch

nine teen thirty-two, Class we love the best, Four years we've worked
 together,
 Faithful thirty-two, May we ever be, Hold high our fair
 class colors

Four years we've stood the test. Boys and girls now singing, A song of affection
 True to
 For all the world to see. Purple and bright silver Predicts a
 future true.

our Dear ALMA MATER From the class of Thirty-Two.

"In ourselves our future lies," March on!
 Thirty-Two!

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION JUNE 16, 1932

MUSIC—Processional—"March Romaine".....*Gounod*

INVOCATION

REV. W. FLETCHER DAUM

MUSIC—Medley (Folk tunes).....*Maddy*
ORCHESTRA

SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY—"I Take the Risk"..... (Second Honor)
FRANCES TROMLEY

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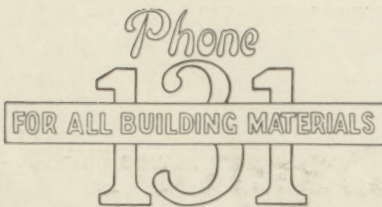
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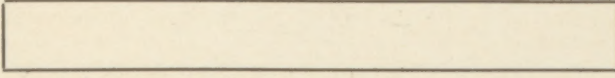
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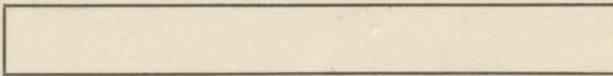
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